

HER LOVE PLATONIC, SAYS MRS. FRAME

Looked On Secretary as Son,
With Relations Proper,
Adds Defendant, 75.

TAUGHT HIM SCRIPTURES

Mrs. Caroline Frame, the wealthy widow and Christian Scientist who has been sued for \$250,000 damages by Mrs. Brownie Rathbone Weaverson, Madras, Ind., for alienating the affections of the latter's husband, who was slain by her, testified yesterday that she regarded Frederick Weaverson only as a son. Weaverson also testified that while he looked upon Mrs. Frame somewhat as a mother there had been no improper relations between them, and that he first lost his affection for his wife when she refused to withdraw her suit against Mrs. Frame.

Under questioning by her counsel, Aaron P. Jettmore, Mrs. Frame said that she is now 75 years old and that she has a son just a little younger than Weaverson. She was reared in the Fourth Christian Science Church in 1862 or 1863 when she first met Weaverson.

"He was my student, and I was much interested in him because he was so much interested in Christian Science. No one else was my student at the time, but a lady was always present when he took his instructions. He was glad to give up his business and go into that work."

Asked what duties Weaverson performed while employed by her, the defendant said:

"He took care of all my books, all my letters, and you may say that in a general way he took care of me because I was alone. If I had a satchel to carry he carried it and put me on the train as a son would."

Mrs. Frame admitted that when she and Weaverson went to Columbia, S. C., for a trip, where they were joined later by Mrs. Weaverson, they had connecting rooms. Asked concerning a quarrel with Mrs. Weaverson when the latter accused her of having too much friendship for Weaverson, the defendant said:

"I did not get on my knees before her and cry, as she said, but I did cry because it was the first time she had ever spoken crossly to me. My feelings were hurt to think of her coming and acting as she did."

Mrs. Frame denied the testimony of Catherine Martin, a negro servant, who said that Mrs. Frame once gave her a man's night shirt to have washed, and that Weaverson had a room in her apartment when his wife was away.

She admitted that Weaverson had remained in her apartment over night when he was ill, but said that a woman friend was there at the time.

"You didn't want Mr. Weaverson, did you?" asked Mr. Jettmore.

"Did I want him?" asked Mrs. Frame, puzzled.

"You didn't want him for a husband, did you?"

"No, I wanted him more for a son. I had been growing very fond of him because he had aided me when I was alone."

"Was he faithful?"

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ACCUSES HIS EX-WIFE TO ESCAPE ALIMONY

Edmond J. Hayes, Actor, Also
Tells Court He Supports
Four Children.

Edmond J. Hayes, an actor, whose wife, Catherine Hayes, divorced him on June 11, 1912, obtained permission from Supreme Court Justice Van Sicken in Brooklyn yesterday to apply for a modification of the divorce decree in so far as it applies to alimony. The petition cites allegations of misconduct against the former wife and says that Hayes is supporting four children who but for him would be destitute.

Hayes pointed out that he has paid more than \$5,000 in alimony and is still paying \$100 a month, although his wife, an actress, is making \$100 a week while he is out of a job. His net income since December 1, after the payment of \$900 in alimony, amounts to \$750, he alleges, and out of this he must support not only himself but the children.

One of the children, a girl, 13 years old, has been placed in the Holy Angels Convent at Fort Lee, N. J.; another, a boy, 11, is in St. Vincent's College, near Pittsburgh, and the other two, too young to attend school—are living with Hayes at 2643 East Twenty-fifth street, Sheepshead Bay.

Hayes alleges that his former wife's conduct has been scandalous of late and that she recently referred contemptuously to his \$100 a month as "cigarette and booze money, which I will see that he pays for the rest of his life." On June 2 he found her living with another man, he alleges, in the Huntington apartments in West 113th street, Manhattan, and this charge is corroborated by hallboys and others.

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LOWBER WELSH'S SON DENIES WIFE'S CHARGE

Defends Young Woman Friend
in Divorce Case and Calls
Wife Extravagant.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Charles Newbold Welsh, son of the late John Lowber Welsh, through counsel, filed an answer to-day to the alimony claim of his wife, Mrs. Helen Gallatin Welsh, for \$6,000 a month and \$10,000 for counsel fees.

Mrs. Welsh made a sweeping denial of friendship for Miss Edna McClure, a former artist model and manicurist, who is named by Mrs. Welsh as correspondent in the divorce suit begun last October.

"Through unfounded jealousy," Mr. Welsh averred, "the name of an innocent young woman has been needlessly dragged into it."

In his denial Mr. Welsh combated the allegation of his wife that his income was between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a year. He said it was only \$112,000.

Suit to recover \$2,300 for dresses said to have been furnished Mrs. Welsh during June and July, 1915, by Farquharson & Wheelock, New York modistes, was filed in the same court this morning.

Mr. Welsh, who was at the St. James Hotel to-day, but did not accompany his lawyer to court, declared in perjury language that his wife was unduly extravagant. He says she bought forty-five dresses and had twelve others altered between September 25, 1914, and April 14, 1915, and that the cost was \$7,200.

Mrs. Welsh is a sister of Jack Gallatin of New York. Before her marriage to Mr. Welsh she was divorced from George Kidder Davis of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a coal mine owner. He got the divorce on the ground of desertion. A blue dressmaker's bill also figured in their troubles.

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RAE TANZER'S TEARS HALT PERJURY CASE

"Grandest Man" and "No
Trifling Love" Notes Bring
Forth Defendant's Wails.

Rae Tanzer wept for an hour yesterday morning at her trial on a charge of perjury when letters that she wrote to "Oliver Osborne" were being read in court. At last she became hysterical.

William Rand, Jr., special government prosecutor, was reading from the record of the trial of Franklin D. Sanford, a hotel clerk of Plainfield, N. J., her testimony about the death of her parents. She wailed aloud and as Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, her chief counsel, and others could not calm her, court was adjourned half an hour before time for the noon recess.

In the afternoon the young woman sat quietly, dressed in black, while James W. Osborne testified. She leaned forward and listened with a smile while Mr. Osborne said that he telephoned to her that she had made a mistake and must stop writing letters to him as "Oliver Osborne." Then, still smiling, the defendant shook her head a little.

Her tears began to flow at this sentence in her letter to Oliver Osborne, dated December 27, 1914:

"I think you are just the grandest man and I love you with a love not the kind for you to trifle with."

She sobbed a minute later over the sentence:

"It was a good girl before you met me."

Mr. Osborne said he had never seen Rae Tanzer before she appeared in a local court room. He has never been in Plainfield, N. J., with her, or any one else, in his life, he testified. Mr. Osborne, with cheerful composure, took off his eyeglasses and walked before the jurors so that they might observe the color of his eyes. Their color was not put on the record. Oliver Osborne's were blue.

Mr. Osborne testified that he was at the Bar Association and in Providence, R. I., on the dates when Rae Tanzer says she and Oliver Osborne were together in Plainfield and New York. Repeating in substance his testimony at the earlier trials, he told of receiving seven letters from Rae Tanzer which had been piled up at the New York Athletic Club in his absence.

"I said over the telephone: 'I want you to stop writing these letters to me; I am not the man you think I am. Come down to my office at 115 Broadway and satisfy yourself that you are mistaken,'" Mr. Osborne testified. He added that the young woman did not go to his office to see him as he had asked her to do.

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Nothing To Be Added To The Maxwell